ALLIES ATTACKING TO RESTORE LINE DRIVEN BACK NEARLY MILE—SMASHING ALSO AT HUNS ALONG AMIEN FRON'

NEW YORK, April 27-(Associated Press)-Driven back for nearly a mile in a most vital section of their line, the Allies this morning are fighting a desperate battle to retrieve the day and prevent what will be close to a catastrophe on their northern front.

Yesterday, Mount Kemmel, one of the commanding heights in the line defending Ypres, was carried by the Germans, who drove forward against the French defenders in overwhelming numbers. Many thousands were moved down but more thousands pushed ahead over the corpse strewn slopes and smothered the fighting men attempting to hold the hill.

This morning, at daybreak, the French turned attackers and are now fighting their way back up the slopes from which they were driven yesterday. The fighting is of the fiercest description, but, up to the latest reports received, the pollus were making progress, although at heavy loss and in the face of great

MUST REGAIN THIS VITAL POSITION

The Allies must recover Mount Kemmel or leave a large part of their northern line subject to outflanking and in danger of being rolled up, with the loss of the entire Ypres salient and with the way to Dunkirk almost open to the Germans. The commanders know this; the troops know this, and everything that can be done by undaunted men fighting for the greatest stake in the war is being done this morning by the Allies. The Germans share in the knowledge of the great issues that hang on the battle of the next few days and are throwing every ounce of their concentrated strength into still further increasing their important gains.

not yet decisive. This report was made before the Allied offensive was launched this morning, a double HOLLAND STOPS LEAVE counter, north and south, that in the initial stages has been successful.

odds.

KILLED VERY MANY

Yesterday morning, following a tremendous assault with many thousands of picked troops, the Germans gained a footing on the Kemmel slopes. Bringing up heavy reinforcements they fought their way up to and ever the summit, the French guns not being able to kill them fast enough to stem the tide of numbers. Frightful execution was done in the German ranks; lanes were shot through the massed regiments, and machine guns mowed them down, but they could not be stopped.

Along a front of two thousand yards their line was advanced for twelve hundred yards. Along the front from Bailleul to Hollebecke, a distance of ten miles, the French and British fought throughout the day against overwhelming numbers, holding the greater

When night fell it found the Germans attacking strongly along a line extending from la Clytte, a mile nothwest of Kemmel, to the edge of the Ypres-Comines canal.

ALLIES TAKE INITIATIVE

This morning, along the same front, the Anglo-French took the initiative, the French directing their drives against Kemmel, the British endeavoring to clear the Germans back on the sectors

directly menacing Ypres.

The German successes of yesterday, which cut a deep notch into the Allied lines southwest of Ypres, would, unless successfully following cablegram which it made public for exposure to which he had been driven back by counters, completely outflank the British on the northern slopes of the Messines ridge. The lines southwest, towards Bailleul, do not yet appear to be seriously endangered. Much depends upon the present counter. The German plan is to con- typified by our destroyers and the fine bidden, in the high waves. Another man tinue their advance towards Ypres from the southwest and pocket a portion of the British line between Ypres and Messines, rolling up the balance of this section of the British front and forcing the evacuation of the greater part of the British positions in Flanders.
ALLIES GAIN ON SOMME

On the south, along the Somme sectors, the fighting yesterday went strongly in favor of the Allies, while further furious counmans are still holding out at Hangard-en-Santerre, but are unable can be called solemn. to use this position as an advancing point, the Germans being unto use this position as an advancing point, the Germans being un- Hours later, while trailing two sub- of the seven remaining men who were able to concentrate any attacking force here because of the fact marines in the British channel, the des- utterly helpless from cold, exposure and that the British at Viller-Brettoneux, a short distance to the north, troyer sighted a small raft with one dominate the surroundings of Hangard.

Yesterday there was vigorous fighting along the entire Somme front before Amiens. A British force, composed of English and Australians, launched a magnificent counter and severely repulsed were not discouraged by this report and the Germans, after hours of grim fighting, made flercer for the in the face of the heavy sens, deterinfantry because of the inability of the British artillery to come | mined to leave no one while his life | fell overboard near the destroyer. On into the battle for fear of doing equal damage to its own men. The fury of the British attack finally won the day and the Germans were

driven back from all the positions they had won dominating Amiens, ing wildly upon the great storm waves This battle was fought along the front southeast of Viller-Brettoneux, the Germans being completely cleared out and driven back Dives To Rescue

with heavy losses. This morning the Anglo-French attacks were directed against the Huns holding out at Hangard and substantial progress is being

Paris reports that the French along the Somme front made gains generally all the way from Villers-Brettoneux as far south

as the de Luce River. BERLIN CLAIMS PRISONERS

The official wireless report sent out from Berlin last night said that the early counters of the French and British on the Ypres front had failed. In yesterday's battle, says Berlin, sixty-five laundred prisoners were taken.

General Radcliffe, reporting on the fighting of yesterday, says that the Allied losses are serious but not fatal. There is no reason to doubt, he added, that there will be still greater German drives attempted at some point between Amiens and Arras, with the object of driving a wedge between the British and French main comct of driving a wedge between the British and French main comed Press)—In the Ukraine, the spirit
ands, which object appears to dominate the whole German strategy
of revolt, fanned by the severity of
this great effort on the west to obtain a decision.

WASHINGTON, April 27—(Association and Strategy of Stocks)—In the Ukraine, the spirit
stocks of grain are reported for there the advent of Eben Low's drastic acthe requisitions for grain being made
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the condition which the in this great effort on the west to obtain a decision.

END IS NOT YET In a report made earlier in the day, General Radcliffe points In some districts the peasants, enraged avoid. out that in the end the present great battle will go to the side which beyond further endurance at the drafts Petrograd is facing dire distress. It has the greater reserves. The Allied reserve on the west front is made upon their needed feed supplies have risen and armed themselves and wireless mescages received in London have risen and armed themselves and last night accorded. Zinovicieff, the confidence. So far he has employed only a small portion of the have made prisoners of the Teuton sol president of the Petrograd Soviet has reserves at his disposal.

Field Marshal Haig, reporting on the situation, says that the losses of territory are most serious but FROM ARMY AND NAVY

WASHINGTON, April 27—(Associated Press)—New indications of the implication of the Netherlands to resist any breach of its neutrality to the end even if such resistance must lead that country to face the haz-ards of which the fate of Balgium warms, appeared yesterday. These indications came in reports which pointed to an early mobilization of the army and many and is diplomatic circles here are regarded as especially significant.

significant.

All leaves of absence from the army and navy of Holland have been stopped and those absent are to be recalled under orders from the commander in chief, it was reported from The Hague.

An embargo upon the exportation from the Dutch East Indies of quinine and of sinclinia bark and of the also was amounced yesterday. This order is also regarded as significant. It is believed that Holland is preparing to meet her own needs. The order will affect supplies of the drige which the United States and the Alies, alike with Germany, have aped of.

Navy's Traditions Upheld Says Sims

The traditions of the United States Others Commended navy service are in safe hands and the Phone are the words which Admiral man to swim back, which he did. Sims addressed to the captain of the United States destroyer Parker, the crew who manned boats that rescueduring a wintry gale to rescue survivors Castle have been commended for brav of the Glenart Castle, which had been ery and for the good judgement which torpedoed in violation of the solemn they showed. They jumped upon the

Survivot Is Pound nan elinging to it. When lifted aboard | Volunteer: Not Asked the Parker this man was barely able. No volunteers had been asked fo to stammer that he believed he was these perilous tasks but many memberthe only survivor.

was menaced by the Hun and his atto-I that occasion, again, two blue jackets

Soon three other rafts appeared, lurch- life and to each was alinging from one to three men, eight in all.

side these without crashing into and submarine infested waters. line was thrown but the man who graspwas so weak that he fell board and under the stern of the de-

WASHINGTON, April 26-(Official) to the raft, holding on to it until a subjected and to loss of blood.

This young quartermaster was not the of our effort in this war as only man that day to risk his life, uncrews that man them, will record many, bad gone over after the quartermaster acts of devotion to duty of which the and still others were eager to follow present instance is a fine example." but the commander ordered this other

smbers of whose crew dived overboard, others of the survivors of the Gienart stances and in others they dived over board to pass lines around the bodie exhaustion

of the crew of the Parker pleaded for The officers and crew of the destroyer the opportunity to make the rescues o participate in the work of doing so. Later an officer of a hospital ship sumped in and succeeded in saving hi-

The question was put in parliamer about these rescues. The speaker quot ed the assertion that our blue incket tad plunged overboard because the The Parker was unable to get along Parker could not safely stay in such breaking up at least the first saft. A destrover had halted as American boats habitually do through the danger zone

in ease of necessity.
This was not the first time that Am trover where the propellers were slowly erican soldiers distinguished themselve turning. This fellow emerged with his during the submarine war. Two mem arm out and bleeding but he was not been of the crew of the Fanning plunger alone. A young quartermaster, without overboard and rescued injured men from orders, had rlunged overboard, rescued a German submarine which had just the orbansted man, and sweep with him surrendered.

Teuton Demands For More Grain Causing Revolt of Ukrainians

WASHINGTON, April 27-(Associat- has been shed freely.

by the Teutons, is blazing up flercely. Ukrainian peasantry is seeking to

diera whom they are holding. Many sent out frantic appeals to the prov-serious classes have occurred and blood lings for grain.

Eben Low Auctions Off Catch and Public Secures Ample Supply At Lower Price

COMPANIES ARE TOLD WHERE TO "HEAD IN

Stands For Fishermen To Sel Their Own Catch Is Another Possibility

Commandering of the fishing sam pans if the fish companies do not mee the demands of the public and the food administration for a plentiful supply at reasonable prices when fish are available and the opening up of stells for the fishermen to sell their own catches if this should be found neces enry were two promises made by Eben low yesterday mersing. He took over he auctioning of fish himself and start d the bidding at figures offered by the stall men, not at the maximum figure set by the food administration. He go results. The representatives of the fishing companies face the taking over of their fishing craft by the government. At last a determination to see that the market is supplied with fish to be sold at fair prices has been evi

Eben Low Acts liben Low took the bull by th horns yesterday morning. He also dropped a bombshell in the camp of the ashing companies of Honolulu which re ulted in a drop in price of this staple ommodity of nearly fifty percent. For he first time in many months there was for sale up to closing time last night and sales were heavy all day at prices comewhere within the realms of rea

Waximum Made Minimum It has been the custom in the past or the fish companies to have their own agents net as auctioneers at the fishmarket when the daily catches were brought in. A maximum price is set for the fish by the food commission Instead of starting at a low figure when the sale opens, it has been thr custom of these auctioneers to take the maximum price set for the day and bid ding would start from there. cheme worked out beautifully-for the fish companies and the dear public was left "holding the bag" and paying orices for fish which were about three imes as much as that paid on the main

Low Works Differently Armed with authority from Food Ad ministrator Child, Eben Low, who i he "Cow Boy Mariner of Hawaii. tropped in unannounced at the daily h auction yesterday morning and tool barge of the auctioneer's stand. Low explained in a few short words that he vas representing the federal food com mission and that he would handle the uction in person. For a moment there vas consternation among the various heads of the fish companies and a hur ried consultation was held. Low the opend the sale, allowing the stall own ers to start bidding at minimum pries and closing each individual sale at the market price of the fish set by the food ommission. In many instances the prices only reached about helf that se by the commission. The closing bids were then set as the market price for the day and so marked up on the black board, which is set up in the fishmarke

Where To Head In At the close of the auction Mr. Low called the heads of the fish companies, the fishermen and the stall owners to gether and a thorough explanation of the meaning of the federal food com mission laws was made to them.

Low explained that if any of the fish dealers were not satisfied with the pro cedure he followed vesterday and at tempted in any way to destroy the catches of fish brought in; or them placed in cold storage, awaiting higher prices, drastic measures would taken by the federal authorities. In straight-from the shoulder talk he

told the heads of some of the fish companies that if there were any signs of profiteering by them in the future that not only would their sampans be seized by the federal government and their licenses to fish in Hawaiian waters be cancelled, but the strong atm and a few of them would land in the 000,000 are loaned to the Allies. federal wing of High Sheriff Jarrett's new prison. May Commandeer Mark t

"If these methods do not bring about entisfactory results there is one resort left which has proven more than a sucess on the mainland and that is for the federal government to seine the property of the fishmarket for the seriod of the war; taxe full charge of he conditions there and cut the results of the stalls there to a figure comewhere within reason. I hope we will not have to resort to this drastic neasure but, as sure as the sun rises tomorrow, this will be done if food prices are not regulated at these pub ie markets in keeping with the spirit of the times."

At a recent meeting of the board of upervisors, Supervisor Hollinger pre cented figures to the board showing that one of the markets which originally cost \$25,000 some vears ago build cleaned up a profit of \$25,000 last year. Another market, which cost originally to build, \$14,000, showed a net profit last year of \$16,000; all

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE 'i'ableta). Druggists refund money it fails to cure. The (signature) of CO St. Lonis, U. S. A.

Spaniard Charged With Supplying Krupps With Designs of French Submarines

PARIS, April 26—(Associated Press)

Marquis de Arquestilly, a Spaniard, was arrested here Monday on the charge that he sold France's plans for submarines to Krapp, according to Petit Parisien.

The marquis was for eleven years engineer at the Krupp's plant and is repetied to have made 4,000,000 frames as

ommissions on the sale of the sabmarine plans. At the outbreak of the war lie came

to France and was naturalized and in wenty four hours was in the army, re-elving two promotions. It is charged that the submarine plans sold to Krupp's were stolen from he French minister of marine.

The first submarines Krupp's pro luced were duplicates of the French igrette type.

The marquis maintains his innocence.

AMSTERDAM, April 27, - (Associted Press)-Figures which were de lared to give the losses of Germany uring the war but which are received here with incredulity as underestimat-ed were given in the reichstag yes-erlay by General Schultze. Despatch-es from the Franfarter Zeitung tell of his speech and the admissions of ones which he gave.

German losses, since the beginning of the war, Schultze said, have been approximately two million men. Of those 750,000 have been able to re-urn to service at the front. Six hunand twenty-nine thousand, aid, have been retired and in this number was included 75,000 cripples.

LONDON, April 27 — (Associated Press)—Lord Northeliffe, head of the British Mission to the Unite! States vho maintains his beadquarters here has expressed his desire to resign be cause of ill health. After he had tendered his resignation he was per sunded to withdraw it.

as minister of the sir forces, to succeed Lord Bothmere, who is a broth-of-Lord Norsheliffe and who resigned

27-(Associated Press)-Champ Cherk prefers to retain the speakership ohe house of representatives rather than accept the senatorship of Missouri fo he unexpired term. After consider n he tender of the appointment mad to him by Governor Gardner, Clark sen a message yesterday in which he thanked the executive for the honor lone him but expressed his preference for his present office.

Following the message from Speake lark the Governor offered the senator ship to Walter Graves, judge of the Missouri supreme court

REVENUES AND COSTS

WASHINGTON, April 26-(Associa ted Press) - Secretary McAdoo ar nounces that income and excess pro its taxes will bring the government thout \$3,000,000,000 or \$500,000,00 more than the official forecast. The increase is largely due to the people' patriotic readiness to disclose taxabl moomes. McAdoo says the govern ment's war expenses have increased t of the federal law would be invoked \$1,200,000,000 menthly of which \$300,

ROME, April 27-(Associated Press) Heavy artillery engagements were re ported yesterday from both the Asia go plains and the Brenta valley. There was an absence of the infantry fight ing such as was reported on Thurs intensified and indicated a renewal of the heavy fighting and on even a larg er senie.

FIGHTING ABILITY OF AMERICANS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, April 26-(Official) Eduord de Billy, deputy French high commissioner, returning from France, says that French officers after observof which the dear public has paid until ing Americans in the trenches express ed the highest opinion of their fighting qualities.

CASUALTIES REPORTED

WANHINGTON, April 26—(Associated Press)—Casualties reported by the war department today numbered seven W. GROVE is on each box. Man-died of wounds and three died of dis in tured by the PARIS MEDICINE case. Thirty-three were seriously wounded and twenty five slightly injured.

grad Swings Violently Anti-German and To Allies

TROTZKY TAKES STEPS TO BRING RESISTANCE

Bolsheviki Still Distrust Japan Somewhat But Gains Confidence in Others

LONDON, April 27 - (Associated Press)-In Russia even the Bolsheviki peace at any price advecates are becoming disillusioned by the Germans. Where they had confidence in the results that were to come from the Brest-Litovsk treaty they now have doubt. Their faith in the promises of Germany has been shaken and destroyed. At the same time their eyes are being opened to the friendliness of the Allies. While they still look with some suspicion on Japan because of the landing of a small force at Vladivostok, con-adence in the other Aflics is being rap-

idly restored. Protaky is reported from Moscow to have gone to Mourmansk where he will seek to arrange for a stronger resistance against further northward move-

ment by the Germans, . In Moscow and in Petrograd, des-natches received yesterday said, the sen-timent is becoming most violently anti-German. Some suspicion of the motives of Japan were still entertained but the action of the British and the French recently in landing marines in North ing sentiment in favor of the other Allies. The feeling toward the United States is specially friendly because no Americans were landed at Vindivostok and no action has been taken by the United States that can be interpreted 'o be in any way hostile.

WASHINGTON, April 27-(Associ ated Press)-Orders for railroad equipment were placed by McAdoo yester lay on an extensive scale and still other orders of rolling stock are expreted to be placed within the next

few days. Thirty thousand coal and box cars were ordered for the government controlled roads yesterday. They are to cost about \$90,000,000 and will be supplied by the American Car and Fountry Company which will be allowed a profit of five percent on the filling

CLARK It is probable that an order for a housand new locometives will soon be

THIRD WEEK OF DRIVE

WASHINGTON, April 27-(Associ ited Press) -As yesterday was a bolilay no Liberty Loan totals were given ut last night. Less than fifty million lollars stood between subscriptions and he two billion dollar mark on Thurslay night and it is confidently expectd that the mark has been left chind and figures will be well in exess of it when given out tonight.

Yesterday the holiday and appropri te observances asked by the Presi ient were observed here and reports eceived indicate the observance eneral throughout the country with patriotic rallies which must have great y stimulated interest in the loan. Today will mark the close of the hird week of the drive.

LONDON, April 27 - (Associated ress)-Bitterly resenting the passage if the Man Power Law before any Iome Rule legislation was passed or ven introduced, Ireland is expecting in early enforcement of the conser p

Dublin despatches received last night aid it was reported there that an or ler in council for the enforcement of enscription was expected to be signed text week.

SUBMARINES SHELL COAST OF TRIPOLI

WASHINGTON, April 27—(Associated Press)—German U-boats are again perating off the coast of Africa. Reforts received yesterday told of shell ng of the Tripoli coast by Teuton sub narines. Reports of damage gave few

---- W. S. S. ---A PARENT'S DUTY.

Your boy is always getting wratch !! er cut or bruised. Because there wounds have boaled all right is no sign they always will. Get a bottle of Chaneriain's Pain Palm and ne that every ujury is evend for land that a'v. an get nothing better, and blood form a i too dan rerres n di cese to rie! ale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Lo., agents for Hawaii. 13.L